

TOBACCO MEN SUED.

Petition Asking \$15,300 is Filed in U. S. Circuit Court at Covington.

A sensational suit for damages was filed in the United States Court at Covington last week against some of the most prominent men in Bracken county, the acme of violent night rider terror. The suit is brought by W. S. Henderson, a former resident of Augusta, Bracken county, but now in Cincinnati. There are 18 defendants.

Henderson's petition asks for \$15,300 damages and sets forth that on December 30, 1907, he bought of Lewis Kinney and Daniel Shepard 7,000 pounds of tobacco. He alleges that the defendants, on the day that the tobacco was to be delivered at his place of business in Augusta, came to him armed and with threats of bodily harm and even death, forced him to cancel the contract he had made with Kinney and Shepard.

He further alleges that they conspired to break up his business and that the defendants came to him armed and forced him to sign a contract to cease buying tobacco in Kentucky or anywhere else.

These actions on the part of the defendants, he alleges, forced him to abandon his business and residence in Kentucky, which he claims damaged him to the extent of \$5,000. By forcing him to quit buying tobacco in Kentucky he claims he was damaged to the extent of \$10,000, and that he lost \$300 when he was forced to cancel the contract with Kinney and Shepard.

First class line of groceries in connection with our meat market. Goods delivered promptly. 314 Thompson & Carrington.

Birds Also Dying From Drinking Elkhorn's Whisky-Poisoned Waters.

Reports continue to come in of the damage done by the big whisky flood, which came down Elkhorn creek when the Greenbaum distillery was burned at Midway, and 47,000 barrels of bottled in bond goods ran into the creek. In addition to killing all of the fish in the stream that did not fly before the fiery flood to the safety of the river, ducks, geese and, and many wild birds which drank the water have died.

For Rent.

We have four rooms in Calhoun building on Maysville street for rent. 3-1f Mrs. Drusie Sledd.

To Run Trains By Telephone.

Linemen for the Cumberland Telephone Company have completed the work of stringing wires from Louisville to Memphis along the Illinois Central, and the railroad will proceed to install apparatus for handling trains by telephone. Wherever practicable operators and dispatchers have been dispensed with at small stations.

Had Lost Hope.

L. G. Hopkins, of Paris, Ky., says: "I had no hopes of saving my hog, as none of them could not eat. I drenched them with Turbott Hog Cholera Remedy and did not lose a hog." Sold by W. S. Lloyd.

Receiver for Central Home Telephone Co.

J. D. Powers, of Louisville, has been appointed receiver for the Central Home Telephone Company, Louisville, Ky., by Judge Cochran of the United States District Court at Maysville, upon the application of Judge Lassing, of Boone county, a bondholder and creditor of the company.

CHURCH CHAINED IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Cardinal Gibbons Says: Absolute Separation in America Conduces to Religious Advancement.

The recent visit of Cardinal Gibbons has made an extraordinary impression upon Rome, and the common topic of conversation among Cardinals, prelates and churchmen of all degrees is one notable utterance, in which he compared American with European conditions of Catholicity greatly to the detriment of the latter.

Cardinal Gibbons ascribes most of the human drawbacks of Catholicity in Europe to the union of the church and State, and most of the blessings of the church in America to the separation of the two powers.

He declared he would not touch on the theory of the union, but asserts that the union which now exists between the church and State in most European countries is like a chain on the feet of the church, while in America the Government although formally separated from the church and the churches, is always willing to recognize the interests of religion and show its respect for religious principles.

"The American people," the Cardinal said, "consider religion as the basis of social morality and prosperity, hence it respects every organization that tends to keep these alive in public and private life."

To Test Legality of Bill.

Suit will be instituted against State Auditor F. P. James and the State of Kentucky within the next few days to enforce the payment of the \$500,000 appropriation for the State University and two State Normal schools at Richmond and Bowling Green. Such is decision reached by representatives of the schools.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used. 8-5t

WOULD NOT PAY

Brings Suit Against Man Who Attempted to Collect His Bill.

In New York Mrs. Howard Gould brought suit for \$50,000 against Frank A. McLaughlin. Failing to collect a bill for various articles he made for her, McLaughlin began suit to recover the amount. A process server attempted to serve the summons on Mrs. Gould. Mrs. Gould alleges that he maliciously and cruelly insulted her as a result of which she says she sustained a severe nervous shock.

That's too bad.

Fine steaks a specialty. Veal, Lamb and Pork every week. 31f Thompson & Carrington.

One hundred and thirty six thousand acres of land along the Rio Grand in Presidio County, Texas, have just been sold to a Trust Co., of Ardmore, Oklahoma, for \$500,000. The land is said to contain valuable deposits of coal and other minerals, and preparations are on foot for an immediate development of the resources.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulator cures bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store. 8-5t

YOUNG WAR VETERAN

Has Developed Leprosy--A Week in Washington Before He Knew What Ailed Him.

There is leprosy in the District of Columbia. The plague victim is a young veteran of the Spanish war.

His name is John R. Early, 35 years old, whose home is in Lynn, N. C., where he has a wife and child. He came to Washington a few days ago, hoping to get a pension as an ex-soldier. He is now confined in a tent heavily guarded. When Early arrived in Washington he was taken sick on Friday afternoon. A physician was sent for.

One look at the unhappy man and the doctor cried, "You are a leper." The lumpy forehead, knotted in places under the skin; the blotches of whitening flesh, a stiffness of the joints. The physician at once notified the Health Department and the man was immediately removed.

When seen Sunday afternoon the leper sat in front of his tent; head bowed, eyes bent on a small book he held in his swollen hands. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death," His lips moved to the words. He was reading the twenty-third Psalm.

Countless he sat, with crossed knees. Upon the approach of the physician the leper folded his New Testament.

In his face, lean, browned by the bronze tarnish of the tropics, there was nothing to revolt, nothing repulsive--until the eyes rested on his forehead.

There the unclean shield of the oldest plague in the world spread itself from temple to temple unflauntingly. The leper touched it with his big fingers. "I know. The seat of death is there. I am obliged to you for coming to see me. I know now that I am a condemned man--that the only question between me and an eternity is 'How far are we apart from each other?' I am resigned. I suppose if I were not a Christian, if I did not have God with me to sustain and comfort me, I would go insane, but I will not go insane. I can even be cheerful. I have a certain length of life left to me, and those who see me will not find me weeping.

"My unhappiness," he said, "is not for myself. I have a dear wife and little boy. He is only 7 months old."

During the progress of the Spanish-American War, Early was a private and saw duty in both Cuba and the Philippine. He is supposed to have contracted his dread disease in the Philippines, although he does not remember having come in contact with any leper. He served nine years in the regular army.

The district officials are endeavoring to make arrangements to have North Carolina care for him.

Fine steaks a specialty. Veal, Lamb and Pork every week. 31f Thompson & Carrington.

By the decision of Judge Thompson in the United States Court the Government wins in the contest it has been waging with the Cincinnati distillers in order to compel them to brand as "imitation whisky" the rapid process production which has for years been on the market under the name of whisky.

Snow in Baltimore.

There was a light fall of snow in the suburbs of Baltimore, Md., Wednesday night and furies are reported from other points in Maryland.

Unitarian Faith.

It was not our purpose last week to stir those possessing both billious political and religious temperaments. Our purpose was to set some facts before our readers, which they, as Republicans or Democrats, have a right to know and since some plagiaristic garblers have viciously assailed us, we arise to a point of personal privilege under the God-given and inherent law of self-defense.

In Webster's unabridged dictionary we find "Unitarian" defined as follows:

"One who denies the doctrine of the trinity and ascribes divinity to God the Father only."

Now it doesn't take much of a logician to see how the Unitarians look upon Christ. The doctrine of the trinity--the Father, Son and Holy Ghost--is denied, and divinity being ascribed to the Father alone, of course cuts Christ and the Holy Ghost out of their creed.

The Unitarians acknowledge Christ as a kind of religious leader, but not possessing any supernatural power. They deny that he performed the miracles recorded in the New Testament.

The American Unitarian Association of Boston, publishes a booklet written by Rev. E. E. Hale, one of their ablest preachers, in which he sets forth their articles of faith as follows:

"The Fatherhood of God, The Brotherhood of Man, The Leadership of Jesus, Salvation by Character, The Progress of Mankind, onward and upward forever."

These articles of faith are all right for a church that believes in "Salvation by Character" and not by the atonement made on Calvary's Cross.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland another noted Unitarian preacher of the East, in a pamphlet issued by the same Association and entitled, "Is the Bible Infallible?" says:

"It requires only a very slight examination of the way in which the Bible came into existence and of the manner in which it has come down to us, to see that any claim of infallibility for it can be only words without meaning."

On page 25 of the pamphlet, Mr. Sunderland hits the Bible a hard lick. He says:

"There is no use trying to evade it; the Bible contains errors of many kinds. It contains incredible stories, as for example those of the talking serpent, the speaking ass, and Jonah living three days in the fish."

If this fish story is false, then they had Jesus fooled, for in Matthew 12-40, He says: "For as Jonah was three days and three nights in the whale's belly, so shall the Son of Man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth." What a pity that some good Unitarian brother or some of Pikeville's learned defenders of the faith, were not present to set Jesus right in this matter.

Mr. Sunderland doesn't take much stock in prophecy, for on page 29 of his book he says:

"There are predictions in the Bible that have never come to pass and some which in the nature of the case, can never come to pass."

But this is not the worst of it. This good brother, one of the leading lights of Unitarianism, after denying both history and prophecy in the Old Bible and discrediting Jesus Christ, again dips his pen in ink as black as stygian midnight and at one swoop wipes the Old Bible and New Testament from their creed. He says:

"The simple truth is there are two Bibles. One is the old and outgrown Bible of tradition, credibility and ignorance. The other is the new, fresh living, imperishable Bible of inquiry, scholarship and intelligence."

Now, the above is Unitarianism, pure and simple, from Unitarian sources which are authentic and recognized by the governing au-

HAZELRIGG & SON

Dependable Dry Goods, Carpets, Etc.

Are showing an extensive line of Spring Dress Goods in all the new shades and weaves. This season sustains their reputation for carrying the most varied as well as the best Black Goods stock in Central Ky. Their sales in Fancy Dress Silks in artistic designs and patterns have been phenomenal in last 30 days. Novelties in Dress Silk received weekly. They carry always in stock Giverno Bros. Black Taffetas, NO, they are not made of buckskin, though the wear like it.

Everything in White Goods.

Exquisite embroidered Waistings, real Scotch Swisses in beautiful designs, Linen Waistings and Suitings in great variety; fine Table Linens for fine occasions a specialty. If you want a long Kid Glove in correct shade and fit and that will WEAR, call at Hazelrigg's. Long Gloves in Suede, Chambray and Lisle.

The CARPET DEPARTMENT is full in Crux, Matting, full standard extra super Ingrains, Brussels and Axminster Rugs 9-12 and 12-15 feet.

Hazelrigg's don't deal in shoddy.

If you want reliable goods buy them of

HAZELRIGG & SON.

THEY NEVER FAIL.

That is What They Say About Them in Mt. Sterling, and it is Therefore, Reliable.

Another proof, more evidence, Mt. Sterling testimony to swell the long list of local people who endorse the old Quaker remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this convincing endorsement of that remarkable preparation:

Mrs. J. P. Nelson, living at 34 Richmond Ave., Mt. Sterling, Ky., says: "I can certainly give Doan's Kidney Pills my highest endorsement as they have proven of great benefit to me. My back nearly drove me wild on account of the constant aching. I felt tired and worn out and the least thing would worry me. I also suffered from nervous headaches and was in a miserable condition. Since using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at F. C. Duerson's drug store, I feel like a different woman and I take them whenever I feel a slight return of the trouble, and they never fail to give me prompt relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name--Doan's--and take other. 8-2t

For Rent.

Two dwellings; one store room, 51-1f H. Clay McKee.

ROBBER.

Victims Compelled to Place Their Valuables on the Ground And Then Depart at Full Speed.

In true Western style a lone highwayman Tuesday, August 21, held up the Coby-Meetshee stage coach at the point of a rifle, forced the passengers and the driver to stand in a row before him, and then to deposit their valuables on the ground.

After their departure the robber gathered up his booty and struck off. He secured about \$2,000 in cash and considerable jewelry.

It is believed that the highwayman is the person who on Monday held up and robbed 16 stage coaches in the Yellowstone Park.

For first class goods and reasonable prices, phone 85. 31f Thompson & Carrington.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store. 8-5t

31f Thompson & Carrington.

Our heaves are corn fed and finished meat on the market for roasts. Phone 85.

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31f Thompson & Carrington.

MONEY TALKS

BY having a little money we have been able to make a purchase of a lot of Stetson's and King Quality Men's Shoes and Oxfords that we will sell you at actual manufacturer's cost without any carriage on them

Stetson's \$7.00 and \$6.00 Shoes at \$4.25
Stetson's \$5.00 Shoes and Oxford at 4.00
Stetson's \$5.00 Oxfords at 3.75
King Quality \$6.00 Oxfords at 3.50
King Quality \$5.00 Oxfords at 2.95

AS LONG AS THEY LAST AT ABOVE PRICES. COME IN BEFORE YOUR SIZE IS GONE.

THE J. H. BRUNNER SHOE CO.

See Window Display.

See Window Display.

See Window Display.

See Window Display.

See Window Display.

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A. W. REDDEN,
 R. W. TRIMBLE, } Editors and Publishers



DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
 WM. J. HRYAN,
 of Nebraska.
 For Vice President,
 JOHN W. KERN,
 of Indiana.

For Congress,
 AMOS DAVIS,
 of Morgan County.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.
 We are authorized to announce
 JUDGE A. W. YOUNG

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Circuit Judgeship in this, the Twenty-first District, composed of the counties of Montgomery, Bath, Rowan and Menefee.

FOR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY.
 We are authorized to announce
 W. B. WHITE,

of Mt. Sterling, as a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney in the Twenty-first Judicial District, composed of the counties of Montgomery, Bath, Rowan and Menefee, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
 ALEX. CONNER,

of Owingsville, as a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney in the Twenty-first Judicial District, composed of the counties of Montgomery, Bath, Rowan and Menefee, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.
 We are authorized to announce
 JOHN F. KING

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Montgomery County Court.

FOR JAILER.
 We are authorized to announce
 W. R. TIPTON

as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
 WILL F. HENRY

as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR.
 We are authorized to announce
 RANDALL S. STOKLEY

as a candidate for Assessor of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
 WM. CRAVENS

as a candidate for Assessor of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
 We are authorized to announce
 PROF. M. J. GOWDIN

as a candidate for re-election as Superintendent of Schools of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Adaptability, to qualification and moral fitness for, an office are essentials which should not be overlooked in the choosing of candidates. Anybody can draw the salary.

We are not to dictate when announcements are to be made. Our opinion has been expressed. If the candidates are to be nominated because of individual merit we see no reason for hasty action.

WILL F. HENRY.

As indicated in another column, Will F. Henry, of Aaron's Run neighborhood, aspires to the office of Jailer. The position is not an enviable one, as that officer must of necessity come in contact with the lawless, disreputable, dangerous element, native or transient. Our sympathy goes out to men who hold the office of jailer. They "take their life in their own hands" for the protection of the public. They should be courageous, cool, sober, discreet, especially because of the element they have to deal with. Recognizing what he has to meet, Mr. Henry asks the Democrats to give him the nomination.

W. R. TIPTON.

This young man solicits the support of the voters of Montgomery county. He wants to be Jailer. He comes not as one unacquainted with the responsibilities, labors and dangers there. Sad memories cluster around the office, for his father, while jailer, met his death at the hands of an outlaw. Moreover he has served as deputy jailer for one year, and knows how and what to do. He promises if elected to do faithful and efficient service.

WM. CRAVENS.

Wm. Cravens, the auctioneer, asks the people to nominate him for Assessor. This is an important office as it has much to do with values and the finance of the county. He has had much experience in sales and ought to know what land and live stock is worth.

A candidate, whose "A Card" appears in this issue, intimates that the turnpike situation in this county has been at some time unsavory. We think so, too, judging from what has been printed and talked.

We insert, under heading "Unitarian Faith," an article from Sam Cassidy's paper, the Pikeville Plaindealer. To what extent Secretary Taft's religious views will effect his presidential race remains to be seen.

The many accidents reported show the need of care or thoughtfulness. It is dangerous to pull a gun against the hammer, or to speed an automobile, or to take medicine in the dark.

WILL FIND OUT.

By waiting people can find out when and how the Democrats of this county will nominate candidates for county offices.

"Is it right?" should be considered in deciding the question of great and small in our daily lives.

A Card.

I am a candidate for Justice of the Peace in Magisterial District No. 5, composed of Howard's Mill and Johnson precincts, subject to the action of the Democratic party. In view of the controversies in the past between certain persons and factions as to road supervisor, I think it proper to state that if I am nominated and elected I will support for that place some person not heretofore connected with said contestants or factions. Your support is desired.

MART WELLS.

Merchandise Sold.
 Harry Litchner's stock of groceries has been sold to Chas. Derickson and Ben Skidmore. Invoicing begins today. Notice next week.

A good name is more to be desired than riches.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL CUSTOMERS

THE Mt. Sterling National Bank

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

Capital.....\$50,000
 Surplus and Profits.....\$35,000

Your Patronage Solicited.

Promptness. Privacy. Courtesy.

DAVID HOWELL, Cashier.

COLLISION.

Motorman Has Leg Cut Off Below the Knee—Conductor Sullivan Has Skull Fractured.

A head-on collision between an interurban car and a freight car took place in Lexington about 1 o'clock Sunday morning and three persons were badly injured. The injured are: Motorman Liston Miller, leg cut off below the knee, wrist fractured, cut about head and injured internally; may die; Conductor Leonard Sullivan, back of skull injured, sprained back; Madison Taylor, colored, sprained back and shoulder.

A freight dinky had for some unknown reason been left standing on the main track.

As the lights on the freight car had been extinguished it was impossible for Motorman Miller to see the car, as he was blinded by the arc light in front of him.

We Welcome Her to Our City

Miss Nellie W. Shearin, an A. B. graduate, of Caldwell college, June, 1900, has been employed as a teacher in Mt. Sterling Collegiate Institute, and will begin her work Tuesday, September 8.

Miss Shearin is a teacher of several years' experience and comes to this institution with the best recommendations and testimonials from both teachers and patrons. J. C. Ely, President of Caldwell College, says of her: "A graduate with highest honors of our college, well qualified to teach anything she undertakes, of fine personal appearance, excellent mind, and has the teaching ability. She is thorough, painstaking and careful, kind, yet firm."

H. A. Hayes, President of Reidville Seminary, N. C., where she has been teaching, says of her: "A woman of high personal character and professional ability; one of the strongest teachers I know; has enjoyed and improved excellent opportunities for academic and professional training; knows how to manage and how to teach and does both with marked success; her pupils love her, obey her, and work for her."

A Poisonous Snake.

The appearance of a rattlesnake in this section is seldom heard of. On Sunday of last week while the family of Jno. Gatewood, on Spencer pike, were sitting in the yard a large rattlesnake was seen on the pavement near the kitchen door. It was 4 feet long and had 11 rattles. It was killed.

For first class goods and reasonable prices, phone 83, 3tf Thompson & Carrington.

Election Commissioners.

A. S. Johnson, Democrat, and G. L. Kirkpatrick, Republican, have been named by the State Board of Election Commissioners as County Election Commissioners for Montgomery County.

An Old Paper.

John W. Cockrell has a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, of Kingston, New York, of date January 4, 1800, containing the death notice of George Washington. It is well preserved.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Clay Street.
 Mrs. S. A. Hainline.

DEADLY TO WHITETOP.

Coppers WIN KM OFF Troublesome Weed.

Tests with powdered sulphate of iron (coppers) in a twenty per cent solution have proved that it will kill whitetop—that weed that has been to farmers a great trouble.

Prof. Garman, of the Kentucky Experiment Station, was asked to try the plan some time ago and did so.

A one-horse spraying machine was sent to the State University and a field of whitetop was sprayed. The test is not yet conclusive as to the heavier or tougher weeds. Prof. Garman says he believes the solution will prove effectual with whitetop and will be inexpensive.

White Hydrants.

The Mt. Sterling Water, Light & Ice Co. has had the water hydrants painted black and white. They can now be easily seen if the Street Commissioner keeps the weeds cut around them. The need of both painting and cutting was recently referred to in the City Council.

Injured His Hip.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prewitt, of Clark, while at Estill Springs, fell and injured his hip. He was taken to Louisville for examination and returned home. The member was only strained.

C. C. Patrick, who has been visiting his cousin, R. B. Crooks, is a Republican and is the Representative from his county. He owns 1700 acres of blue grass land and has 400,000 pounds of tobacco in the pool.

Paralyzed.

On Monday morning Mrs. Lucy Ogg, while engaged in domestic duties, was paralyzed in her left side and fell to the floor. Her many friends hope she will not be seriously effected.

Pardoned.

Wm. Pitman, of Lee, serving a three-year term at Frankfort for bigamy, was pardoned. The Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney recommended the pardon.

Indictments—Whiskey and Cards to the Front.

The Breathitt grand jury returned 118 indictments, over half for violation of temperance laws and many for gaming.

William Reed, son of Mrs. D. M. Reed, has recovered from a dislocated elbow and fractured bone. The accident occurred three weeks ago while playing with his dog.

Wood's Agency.

Hoffman Wood has opened his real estate agency on Court street, next door to Duerson's, and has two rooms neatly furnished.

Persia On Eve of Civil War.

Latest advices received indicate that all provinces are in a state of anarchy and the country is on the eve of a civil war.

Fred Vaughn, private secretary of Congressman Langley, is in charge of the Republican headquarters in McKee's building.

Bourbon Fair.

This noted fair began yesterday and continues five days.

REUNION

Of Descendants of James and Nelson Prewitt, Held at

"EDGWOOD" THE GOFF HOME

Indian Fields, Clark County, Ky., August 27, 1908.

The following were present:

MT. STERLING.

Henry Clay Prewitt, Miss Anna Caswell Prewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. R. Prewitt, Edward Rogers Prewitt, Jr., Elizabeth Chandler Prewitt, Anna Kenney Prewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prewitt, Sr., Richard Reid Prewitt, Mrs. H. R. Prewitt, Miss May Vance Prewitt, Tom Grubb Prewitt, Allen Prewitt, Henry Reid Prewitt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Evans, Miss Florence Ray Evans, Thomas J. Evans, Allen Prewitt Evans, Vance Reid Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Prewitt, Charles Evans Prewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Chenault, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Prewitt, Evelyn Clifton Prewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prewitt Young, Marion Young, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Snyder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prewitt, Mrs. Thos. Kennedy, Frances Kennedy, Walker Prewitt Reid, Miss Sallie J. Rogus, W. A. DeHaven, Russell DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Eastin, Miss Hazel Grubbs, Mrs. Hiram C. Wilson, J. C. McCormick, David W. Chenault, Garnett Reid Chenault, Mrs. Rachel Sydney.

WINCHESTER.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Brown, Henry Prewitt Browne, Mrs. Henrietta C. Bedford, Mrs. John G. Bedford, Marion Bedford, Caswell Prewitt Bedford, Levi Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Goff, Mrs. Mina Goff, Anna Lucile Goff, May Young Goff, Miss Margaret Goff, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jackson, Allen Prewitt Jackson, Joseph Ashurst Jackson, May Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. J. L. McCord, Ruth Chandler McCord, Jack Lisle McCord, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robt. T. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Gay, James Dunlap Gay, Thomas Chenault Gay, Nelson P. Gay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chambers, W. O. Brock.

PARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell P. Goff, Eliza Goff, Levi Goff, William Prewitt Goff, Thomas Prewitt Goff.

LEXINGTON.

Miss Anna Chandler Goff, Mr. Sudduth Goff, Mrs. Otis McGarvey Taylor, Sarah Louise and Henry Lester Taylor.

MAYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. R. Downing, Charles Goff, Margaret, May and Patsy Prewitt Downing.

NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid, Frederic Lockwood Reid.

LOUISVILLE.

Mrs. John I. Fisher, Geo. Reynolds Carson.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs. Reid Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers.

NORTH MIDDLETOWN.

Mrs. Mary E. Goff.

Total attendants, 107. Since last reunion there has been one birth, Mary Caswell Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Prewitt Bedford, of Winchester. One marriage, that of Miss Julia Vance Prewitt and Mr. Tardy Chenault, of Mt. Sterling. Two deaths, Mrs. Robt. P. Taylor, July 6, Winchester, and Senator Caswell Prewitt, Mt. Sterling, August 1st.

Another.

Cloverport, Ky., signifies its intention to close saloons by a majority of 80. The work of reform has just begun. Unless jurists and witnesses and other citizens and officials do their duty the sale of intoxicants will continue.

CORRESPONDENCE.

STOOPS.

Late corn needs rain.
 Mrs. Nannie Byrd is at Salt Lick.

Geo. O. Fassett returned Friday from Kansas City, Mo.

Rye sowing has begun and an immense crop will be sown.

Dudley Wade and wife, of Clark, visited Frank Daniel Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here attended the Sunday School Convention at Camargo Thursday.

Sherman and Miss Emma D. Hamilton returned from a visit to relatives at Berry, Ky.

Jas. Gregory and J. T. Morgan were in Rowan and Elliott counties last week buying sheep.

The Democratic Committee would do a wise thing if they would call the primary for next spring.

Miss Edna Hamilton went Friday to visit Miss Addie and Elizabeth McKinnane near Owingsville.

Mrs. Sarah A. Taul, Miss Mary R. Taul, John McClure and wife, of Carlisle, were guests of Chas. Barber and family Saturday and Sunday.

At the request of Hon. J. W. DeHart, State Deputy, the Modern Woodmen festival will be held in Johnson's Park, Wednesday afternoon, September 9, instead of the 10.

On Sunday an immense crowd attended the basket meeting at Springfield Church. There was plenty of dinner for everybody. Dr. Guernant preached in the church and Rev. J. B. Meacham in the yard, each two sermons.

For Sale.

One Gar-Scott 16-horse power engine, good as new; 1 Gar-Scott separator, with self feeder, self weigher and self stacker, and all latest improvements; 1 clover haler, in excellent condition; 1 steel frame steam hay baler, none better. Apply to James C. Cord, Flemingsburg, R. F. D. No. 3, or Wm. H. Cord, Mt. Sterling.

Jas. C. and Wm. H. Cord, Executors H. T. Cord, Flemingsburg, Ky., R. F. D. No. 3. 8tf

Self-defense.

John Bruist, aged 20, who shot and killed his father while the latter was beating the boy's mother at Maysville on August 29, gave himself up and is now guarded at his home near Minerva. The mother says it was a clear case of self-defense. The son was convalescent from fever at the time.

Another Shooting.

At his home near Winchester W. C. Taylor on Thursday accidentally shot himself in the foot with a 22-calibre rifle; not seriously hurt. He came from Menefee.

Public Sale

—OF—

FIFTY YOUNG JERSEY COWS

at Taylor's Stock Yards, in Winchester, Kentucky.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p. m. Many of the cows are pure bred Jerseys, thirty are fresh, with calf from one week to one month old, two-thirds of which are heifer calves, fawn color. Several of the remainder of the cows are fine springers that will calve in September. Many of the cows will give from four to six gallons of milk per day, and a great many have record of milking from ten to twenty pounds of butter per week. All have nice sound udders and are free-easy milkers. This lot of Jersey cows has been carefully selected by Mr. Brown from the best strain of milkers in Tennessee and Virginia. This lot will not only give Jersey we have sold in Central Kentucky in the past ninety days. For reference as to their milking and butter qualities we can refer you to our customers who have purchased them and who live in Bourbon, Scott, Fayette, Montgomery, Bath, Nicholas, Harrison, Robertson, Mason and Fleming counties. Every individual will be sold regardless of price. If milking, sale will be held in barn. Sale will begin at 1:30 p. m. D. F. BROWN, S. C. CARPENTER, of Tennessee, Millersburg, Ky.

STATE SENATOR

Threatened With Criminal Prosecution—Money and Goods Under False Pretenses.

State Senator W. W. Tabb, of Nolichucky, is missing and if he is apprehended criminal proceedings may be instituted against him on a charge of obtaining money and goods by false pretenses.

It is alleged that Senator Tabb, who is a builder, represented to commercial agencies that he was worth \$10,000 and thereby secured credit for a large amount from the Southern Lumber merchants.

Senator Tabb served a term in the House of Representatives previous to his election to the State Senate.

Sale of Farm.

As executors of H. T. Cord, deceased, we will offer for sale on October 1, 1908, if not sold privately before that date, his farm in Fleming county, three miles east of Helena Station, convenient to stores, schools and churches. The farm contains 1774 acres, well watered, well fenced, under excellent state of cultivation, all in blue grass except 18 acres now in corn and 30 acres recently in wheat. There are two good residences with all necessary outbuildings; cribs, stables, barns and never failing water. It can be sold in two parts of about equal acreage, with a residence, barn and never failing water on each part, or it can be sold as a whole. Persons interested may apply to James C. Cord at the farm, or Wm. H. Cord, Mt. Sterling.

Jas. C. and Wm. H. Cord, Executors H. T. Cord, Flemingsburg, Ky., R. F. D. No. 3.

White and Stamper Nominated in Twenty-Third.

The Democratic convention from the Twenty-third Judicial District met at Jackson Ky., on Tuesday afternoon, August 25th, and nominated by acclamation J. B. White, of Irvine, for Circuit Judge and A. H. Stamper, of Wolfe county, for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Great enthusiasm prevailed in this, the largest convention ever held in the district.

Circuit Court adjourned for the convention and the Republican candidates, Judge J. P. Adams and Commonwealth's Attorney Kelly Kash, were interested spectators.

Stable in Sanitary Condition.

Covington, Aug. 17, 1908. Mr. Tom Thomas, owner of lively stable lately occupied by Peter Brus, on High St., in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

It appearing to the Assistant State Veterinarian that the above named stable has been put in sanitary condition according to instructions from this office, the same is hereby declared to be in a sanitary condition and is also declared to be open for public traffic upon the delivery of this order.

W. E. A. Wynnan, M. D. V. S., Asst. State Veterinarian for Ky.

Ribs Broken.

On Saturday J. W. Barber, of Peeled Oak, was in town with peaches; his horse ran away and threw him out of wagon. His collar bone and two ribs were broken. He was painfully though not dangerously hurt. W. A. Sutton took him home in the ambulance.

Heifer Brought \$97.50.

Chas. E. Duff sold last week to W. B. Greene, a 3-year-old short horn heifer that weighed 1625 lbs. at 6c per pound, or \$97.50. She received no special care. Who can beat this? Mr. Duff bought her a year and a half ago, weight 750 pounds, at 3c, or \$22.50.

Ex-United States Senator David B. Hill, of New York, arrived from Europe on Friday and will do all he can for Bryan and Kern.

CHANGING FASHIONS FOR MEN.

When Use of Powder and of Snuff Boxes Died Out.

The French revolution has its effect upon the fashions of 1800, as well as upon matters of more sedate import, the tendency being greatly to simplify costumes, says the English Illustrated Magazine. Young men in England adopted the short coat, light waistcoat and pantaloons inaugurated in Paris by a certain set who affected to despise the old court fashions.

The use of powder made more extensive by taxation, quite died out and short hair became universal.

Trousers and Wellington boots, at first worn only by the military, were adopted by civilians about 1844, and the dandy of the early Victorian era wore his tightly strapped down. He also prided himself on his starched collar, which had gone out of favor under George IV., who preferred a black silk kerchief or necktie.

The snuff box vanished and the characteristic ornament of the age was the bunch of seals hanging from the watch chain. Various neckties took place from time to time during Queen Victoria's long reign, but the form of men's dress, practically remained unaltered.

The knickerbockers and tweed suit of the country gentleman are of comparatively modern date, as well as the wide-awake and cloth cap.

RETORT WITH A STING IN IT.

Clergyman's Story of Repartee Between Grand Dames.

Rev. C. W. Gordon of Winnipeg started his brother clergyman at a recent convention by advocating the saving of souls "right off the bat." He said that souls worked upon slowly were apt "to go had on one's hands."

Afterward Mr. Gordon compared the honest and sincere ways of the frontier with the false and venomous ways of certain clerical socialists. He illuminated the comparison with a dialogue.

"I overheard this dialogue," he said, "at a reception that I once attended in Washington. The speakers were two grand dames—I believe that is the word—two powerful social leaders, one from Philadelphia, the other from New York."

"Well," said the first grand dame, "I must be off. I've got to get and see my mother."

"The second put up her lorgnette and drawled: 'Really—ah—you don't mean to say you got a mother living?'"

"The first grand dame laughed—a high, thin laugh, with something biting, like acid, in it."

"Oh, yes," she said; "my mother is still alive—and she doesn't look a day older than you do, I assure you."

The Touch of Nature.

Consider chickens.

In the market there are speckled plymouths, and dominickes and fat fowls, or, as they are called in many regions, but they get no notice except from customers who hold views concerning roasts and potpies.

But in the distance, the pullet that the invalid boy carries in his arms when his mother wheels him along the street in his rolling chair, and you can't count the doves that follow in his wake. He is a little boy who would be like other little boys if he could romp in the street, and the pullet is only an ordinary fowl, with white feathers yellowing around the huckle and a red comb.

But if it were the cock that made St. Peter cry, or the rooster that crowed in the morn to wake the priest, all shaven and shorn, or that told his master many eggs, the cock could show more curious interest.

Which shows what environment will do—Washington Star.

Extraordinary Lightning Stroke.

Prof. A. Herschel, in the Quarterly Journal of the Royal Meteorological Society, described the extraordinary effects produced by lightning in the midst of an open moor in Northumberland. A hole four or five feet in diameter was made in the flat, peaty ground, and from this half a dozen furrows extended on all sides. Pieces of turf were thrown in various directions, one three feet in diameter and with thick having fallen 75 feet from the hole. Investigation showed that in addition to the effects visible on the surface, small holes had been bored in the earth radiating from the large excavation.

Dress as Well as You Can.

It is quite in place to declare most emphatically to all who may read these lines that the thought of it bears fruit—that dress, proper according to occasion, is one of the mandatory requisites of this twentieth century. Putting up a good front is a duty; backing it up is quite another matter and is more a matter of ability. It is more a reproach not to dress correctly than it is a credit to do so. It is not an achievement. It is today a daily thought never momentary routine, to forget or belittle which is a social and business sin—Men's Wear, New York.

Persuasive.

A rural manufacturer duns his subscribers in the following novel manner: "All persons knowing themselves indebted to this concern are requested to call and settle. Those indebted to this concern, and not knowing it, are requested to call and find out. Those knowing themselves to be in debt, and not knowing it, are requested to stay at one place long enough for us to reach them."—Harper's Weekly.

SAVE WIDOWERS FROM SHAME.

Elderly Colonel Advocates Passage of Most Stringent Law.

The crash of cannon turned the old colonel's thoughts toward death.

"I know of three millionaire regimental widows," he said gloomily, "whose sons killed them because they were about to marry young girls of 16 or so. It is a very dangerous thing for a rich old man to marry a young girl."

"Were I a legislator, I'd propose a new law, a law to protect Goshes, Goldes or Potter Roes, with their 75 years, their millions and their vigilance, middle-aged, grasping sons and daughters, from the peril of wedding some beautiful creature of 18 or 19 summers."

"This law should say simply that no man over 65, if he married a woman more than 15 years younger than himself, could leave his wife a cent of his property nor could he—lest in his lifetime he make matters worse for himself after his marriage any part of his estate save only the income."

The colonel chuckled rather sadly. "Such a law," he said, "would do much to prevent so many pretty girls from falling in love with us grizzled, tottering capitalists."

COMMON LOT OF ALL MANKIND.

Who Is There Among Us Who Can Escape From Worry?

Calmness and serenity are recommended for almost everything in these days. Horace Fletcher considers these qualities even more important than chewing, in the attainment of health. The beauty doctors say that no woman will avail to prevent wrinkles and preserve youth without calmness and serenity, and they see said to be the most potent of all charms in her who would be pleased to the opposite sex. "Be serene," said a maid, "says the authorities; 'let who will be vivacious.'"

It all sounds very simple, but in order to follow such advice it would be necessary to be a hermit, and then what would be the use of being well or beautiful or attractive? How can anyone be serene who plays golf, or has cantankerous relatives, who wants to argue about women's suffrage or religion, or who has not a sure and certain and adequate income? Man that is born of woman is born to worry, as the sparks fly upward, and it is only adding irritation to his other worry to tell him that all good things may be his if he will only be serene.

Retribution.

All infractions of love and equity in our social relations are speedily punished. They are punished by fear. Whilst I stand in my own light, my fellow-man, I have no displeasure in meeting him. We meet as water meets water, or as two currents of air mix with perfect diffidence and interpretation of nature. But as soon as there is any departure from simplicity, and attempt at halfpence, or hypocrisy, or meanness, or anything else, my neighbor feels the wrong; he shrinks from me as far as I have shrunk from him; his eyes no longer meet mine; there is war between us; there is hate in him, and fear in me.—Emerson.

The Necessity of Work.

I cannot regard work as the highest necessity of man. The noble man is he who is idle, who cherishes, nourishes and develops himself; thus do the gods live, and man is the god of creation. This is my heresy. I have confessed it. But in the chair of religion there sits another being, and he is really right, he is not wrong, my child, to do nothing, merely to be here—that would be the worst and the saddest. Very fine. But as no man can be here without working for him—come here, stand on this point—then each must also work. None is here merely for the sake of being, nor others merely for the sake of working.—Auerbach.

Sam's Only Enjoyment.

The colored people of the southeast of the Carolina, like the white people, classed, take a passionate and hysterical pleasure in a funeral, and regard it as an enjoyable affair. They are often heard, when about to attend a funeral, to wish each other a pleasant time.

The gardener of a family in the town of G—once went to Charleston on a visit of a week. Upon his return he found the lady for whom he worked said: "Sam, did you have a pleasant time in Charleston?"

"No, ma'am," replied Sam, "a very poor one. And if one of my friends had not died while I was there I would not have enjoyed myself at all."

Needed a Change of Air.

John Talbot Smith says that on one occasion a well known and esteemed priest called upon Archbishop Ryan to ask for a vacation on the grounds that his health required it. As he was noted for his frequent absence from his parish, the archbishop could not forgo the opportunity of a good natured dig:

"The physicians say that you need a change of air, father?"

"They do, your grace."

"How would it do to try the air of your parish for a month or so for a change?"—Freeman's Journal.

Modesty.

"Ah, my love," sighed the ardent lover, "if you only knew how beautiful you are!"

"You mustn't speak of it," protested the modest girl; "I don't want to know."

"Because," she said, "it would make me too rouletted."

BANKS' TREASURES IN HOTEL

When Moneyed Men of Maine Favored Their Gold.

Two years, from 1812 to 1814, the treasure of all the banks of the Forest City in the parlor of the Marrett house in Standish village, and as evidence of the fact today upon the parlor door can be seen the huge lock of iron. It is a very dangerous thing for a rich old man to marry a young girl, says a Maine man, to add safeguard to the treasure.

During the war of 1812 the bankers of Portland thought their treasure was in danger of being looted by the British forces, and in casting about for a safe place their choice fell upon the town of Standish and the Marrett house as a depository for the treasure. Loaded upon a six-o'cart and guarded closely, the money, thousands of dollars of it, was transported to Standish and deposited in the place of safety.

Here it remained for two years with a guard of not one man to watch it. The door of the parlor in which the money was placed was re-enforced by a heavy lock having a brass handle, and extra supports were placed under the floor of the room to sustain the enormous weight of wealth. The house is still owned by descendants of Rev. J. M. Merrett, and is one of the oldest of the town—Lexington Journal.

UNABLE TO SEE THE FUTURE.

Short-Sighted English Statesmen Denounced Penny Postage.

"Of all the wild and visionary schemes of which I have ever heard or read it is the most extraordinary." That was the official comment made by Lord Lichenfield, postmaster general of England, on Sir Rowland Hill's proposal to establish a uniform postal rate of a penny throughout the United Kingdom. And that was at a time within the memory of some of us still living.

Only 71 years ago. Despite Lord Lichenfield's condemnation of it, the scheme of all-southern very simple, and in fact, and men who in their childhood might have seen and read the first letters ever sent from one part of England to another are a penny may this year see and read letters sent around the globe and practically to every part of the English-speaking world for the same small fee. The achievement will be not only a most impressive rebuke of the short-sighted and timorous administrator of two generations ago, but also an equally impressive demonstration of the constantly accelerating progress of civilization.

Love.

Love is the only law on life's dark cloud. It is the morning and evening star. It shines on the tide, and sheds its radiance on the quiet tomb. It is the mother of art; inspiring of poet, patriot and philosopher. It is the air and light of every heart; builder of every home; kinder of every fire on the hearth; it was the first drop of immortality. It fills the world with melody, for music is the voice of love. Love is the angel, the cherub, that changes worthless things to joy, and makes right royal queens and kings of common clay. It is the perfume of that wonderful flower, the heart, and without that sacred passion, that divine ecstacy, we are less than beasts; but with it—Earth is heaven and we are gods.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Duty.

The greatest thing in the world, the inspiration of life, the boldest and first of all the heroic things, it is a challenge glad and eager, to the highest law that makes man godlike. It is told and austere? Then a mother's love is a thing as forbidding, is it? (Tender and inactive? Then the soldier dying on the battlefield is a recreant and a coward. The fire fighter, perishing in the flames falls in the cause of duty. The nurse of lepers, the helper of outcasts, the martyr falling that men may live, the dyer that may may give up his precious life for duty's sake.—Rabbi Leon Hirschman.

Internal Revenue.

The term "internal revenue" has been restricted in its meaning to such revenues only as are collected under the internal revenue bureau connected with the treasury department, and does not include all revenues that are properly speaking, from internal sources; that is, from sources other than duties levied at the frontiers upon foreign commodities. Thus, moneys arising from the sale of public lands, from patent fees, or the revenues of the postal service, are not generally known as "internal revenues."

When Men Wore Wigs.

When they began to talk about tariff it is interesting to look back over the times of which we are now so conscious, to see at one time considered necessities. In the time of Sir William Pitt it was considered highly improper for a man to appear without his wig powdered, so Pitt put a tax on the powder, the guinea pig tax as it was called. In consequence, the Wigs cut off their heads and wore their hair as it grew, allowed hair powder. It was finally so unremunerative that the tax was removed.

His Last Words.

"Are you quite sure your shooting was accidental?" asked the hospital surgeon.

"Oh, yes," gasped the dying victim.

"Jiggins—was fooling—with a gun and—poisoned—"

"Is there any message you wish to leave?"

"Just tell him I said: 'I told you—no—ah!'"

ARRESTED

AT HOSPITAL IN LEXINGTON

J. W. Rice Is Taken to Morehead Charged With Embezzlement of \$18,000.

J. W. Rice, wanted in Morehead, Ky., on the charge of embezzling \$18,000 from the Morehead City Bank, was arrested at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington Sunday morning, having come to see his wife, who was to undergo an operation.

Rice, it is alleged, embezzled from the Morehead City Bank last year \$18,000 and left the country. For some years Rice had been cashier of this bank. The books were inspected and a shortage of about \$18,000 was found. Rice was suspected and disappeared. Detectives were put on the case, but were unable to trace him.

Mrs. Rice was brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital last Wednesday for treatment. It was thought that she would have to undergo an operation. Thursday morning she asked that her husband be telegraphed for in New York City. Local detectives were on the lookout for him.

Rice arrived Sunday morning and went immediately to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was arrested.

He stated that he had been in Cuba and Porto Rico since leaving the State.

Move to Buy Hay Crop.

Some Fayette county farmers have formed an association and will buy the timely hay crop and hold it for future development.

According to Mr. J. D. Clark, Secretary of the Fayette County Board of Control of the Burley Society, who is at the head of the movement, the first business session will be held in Lexington next Saturday.

Ribs.

Ed Hastic collided with a chicken coop at night and two ribs were broken.

Monday, September 7, has been named as Labor Day.

INVASION.

Unwilling to Abandon the South To The Democracy.

Some of the plans Republican politicians in the South are making in an effort to increase the Republican representation in Congress from their States were made known to Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock. The plan for the "invasion of the South" was outlined by Mr. Taft.

He expressed the opinion that an effort ought to be made by the Republican national campaign managers to carry close districts, and Mr. Hitchcock concurs in that view.

Pacific Fleet Off On 2,100 Mile Cruise.

The first and second divisions of the Pacific fleet, accompanied by a flotilla of torpedo boats, left San Francisco August 24, bound on a 2,100 mile trip to Honolulu. The fleet will reach its destination September 3 or 4, and after a week's stop for coaling will proceed to Samoa, 2,240 miles distant. From Samoa the fleet will return to Honolulu.

The fleet comprises the eight armored cruisers, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, South Dakota, California, Washington and Tennessee, the fleet tender Charleston, the Solace, the parent ship of the torpedo vessels, and the torpedo boat destroyers Whipple, Truxton, Hopkins, Perry, Hull, Farragut, Stewart and Proble.

Accidentally Killed.

Last week Edward Fishback, a young man who lived near Pine Grove, Clark county, went hunting with his brother and a neighbor boy. In pulling his gun through a fence the hammer caught and the gun was discharged. Mr. Fishback was shot and lived but a short time.

Mrs. Prewitt Young, of our county, is a cousin of the deceased and attended the burial.

Monday, September 7, has been named as Labor Day.

Removal Sale

OF

MONUMENTS

Having outgrown our present quarters of North Broadway, we are obliged to seek a new location.

To avoid the great expense and risk of taking down, loading, hauling and resetting in the new show room we propose erecting, we offer the largest assortment of Cemetery work ever assembled in Central Kentucky.

60 MONUMENTS, 125 HEADSTONES, 85 MARKERS

At Most Attractive Prices.

Persons who may wish to purchase later in the year could order now and have their work reserved for future delivery.

Wm. Adams & Son

142 North Broadway Lexington, Kentucky.

Low Rates to Texas and the Southwest

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month exceptionally low-rate round-trip tickets will be sold via the Cotton Belt Route to points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Return limit 25 days and stop-overs allowed both going and returning.

COTTON BELT ROUTE

The Direct Line to Texas

The Cotton Belt is the direct line from Memphis to the Southwest. The Cotton Belt is the only line operating two daily trains, carrying through cars without change—the only line with a through sleeper from Memphis to Dallas. Equipment includes sleepers, chair cars and parlor cars. Trains from all parts of the Southeast make direct connection at Memphis with Cotton Belt trains for the Southwest.

Ask the ticket agent to sell you a ticket via Memphis and the Cotton Belt.

Write for Texas or Arkansas book—whichever section you prefer. These books are just off the press, and are facts and complete, and are being sold at a very low price. Order now to insure a copy of this highly-revised section. Order may be insured in each book. Free upon request.

L. C. Barry, Traveling Passenger Agent

810 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.

A WORTHY INSTITUTION

The Highland Orphans' Home for Mountain Children

OPENED AT CLAY CITY.

Established By the Soul Winners Society.

Last week Dr. E. O. Guernant was in our city. He is President of the above named society and spoke of the opening of this home for the many orphan children of the Alleghany and Cumberland mountains. From a pamphlet we got these words:

"Phillips Brooks well said, 'He who helps a child, helps humanity with a distinctness and immediateness which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of their life can possibly give again.' For years the cry of these orphans has been ringing in our ears. For years we have prayed and hoped for help to save them. Through these years we have received some help from the hands of charitable people, but never enough to provide a home; until at last God inspired a noble woman to give us six thousand dollars to found the Highland Orphans' Home. We lost no time in securing the best property for the purpose in the Cumberland mountains. It lies in the suburbs of Clay City, Powell county, on L. & E. R. R., a large, beautiful brick residence with a large and beautiful lawn. This home is ample for the accommodation of thirty children. It is fitted to the care of these little ones. We need now a slightly larger one for the boys, and a chapel and dining hall, with suitable furniture for them all. Of course this home will accommodate all the orphans who wait in the wings."

OPENING.

The formal opening of this home occurred on Thursday, August 27th, 1908. Among the visitors on that day were from our city the following: Messrs. Elizabeth Harper, Joe W. Stephens, Elizabeth Coleman, Gail Lane and B. F. Heyworth, Lexington, Winchester, Wilmore and other places were represented.

One of the ladies who was there gave this account and we were pleased to find in telling the public of this agency for good:

"The day was perfect for our purpose. After a pleasant ride we reached Clay City. Dr. Guernant's magnetic spirit of good will and sociability, and so infectious itself that all were young, happy and joyous. The good people of Clay City received us to the grounds, one-half mile from depot. This grounds lay perfect, just rolling enough; the building modern, elegant attractive and well ventilated. We were met at the hall door by Miss Nettie V. Patterson, the Superintendent. She has had years of experience in an Orphan's Home in St. Louis, Mo., and any city might be proud to secure such a competent lady. Her cordial, easy manner and pleasant words of welcome impress you favorably. She introduced Miss Charlotte DeTonne, the matron, who left a position in California to be with her friend, Miss Patterson. Miss DeTonne is gentle, reticent, but interested and thoughtful. She showed us through the nice, but unfamiliar rooms. In the parlor was an organ on which Miss Guernant played while all sang praises."

Dr. Guernant delivered an appropriate, effective address. Three little helpless girls were waiting to be taken in. This home is undominational, and all can be interested alike in this harvest for the Master. Rev. Dr. Lilly led in prayer. After a song service dinner was announced.

I have not time to describe that dinner which refreshed our bodies. The splendid old hens, chickens, beef salads, croquettes, vegetables, pickles, finest breads, hot coffee, delicious pies, chocolate and coconut cakes and leas. Six baskets were never opened. Can you not judge the hospitality from such a request? We were served royally. After dinner the organ was moved to the veranda. Mrs. Eaton played, and Miss Bush sang most appropriate songs. Dr. Irving, who is to be Chaplain of the institution, gave us a nice talk. Dr. Lilly in his remarks drew to our minds what we could and would make of the Home and he inspired us to have a hand in the noble work. Miss Patterson then told us how little there was in the way of dishes, bedding, etc. The children will be brought there destitute and need clothing. The house is not sufficiently heated and will need a furnace.

We enjoyed the fine watermelons which Mr. Eaton had sent.

We said goodbye and were driven to the city where we waited in a beautiful park until our train pulled in. We extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Lilly and Dr. Irving, to all the dear, generous-hearted people who feel us so sympathously and tendered all the kindness possible. We will remember Mr. Eaton so kindly, also his little daughter. I cannot remember all who contributed to our happiness.

Now our duty is clear. The work has begun. I believe it is a direct answer to the faithful working, the fervent prayer of one of God's servants that put it in the heart of our dear sister in Christ, Miss I. V. Irving, of South Carolina, to donate this \$6,000 to lay a foundation for the salvation, enlightenment and happiness of thousands of souls.

Have you clothes you can send? Bedding of all kinds, dishes, furniture, money, eatables? This is a field all can work in.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

REALLY WAS A SIMPLE MATTER.

Prisoner's Acquittal Not Astonishing Under the Circumstances.

"The Allen," said a New York politician, "took a cynical view of man kind. For one thing, he did not believe in trial by jury. Humanly, he would say, was too corrupt to admit of your getting 12 decent men and true in a jury box together. Then he would tell his story."

"A chap, the story ran, was indicted for stealing a multitude of bananas—some 600 or 700."

"The trial came. The evidence against the chap was overwhelming. His lawyer leaned to him and whispered:

"You are a gone goose. There is nothing for me to do."

"But the prisoner smiled and replied:

"Just you get up there, please, and make a speech abusing all the witnesses. Considered the quality of your fee, you lose heart pretty quickly."

"So the lawyer made a most abominable speech. But the judge summed up powerfully against the man stealer. After an absence of five minutes, however, the jury brought in a verdict of 'not guilty.'"

"Well, I can't understand it," said the prisoner's lawyer, as he left the court arm in arm with his client.

"I can't," said the lawyer, with his chin sunk. "Every man on the jury had one of the hams."

PRECISION OF ARTILLERY FIRE.

Exact Science Employed in Methods of Modern Gunners.

How do we hit with accuracy? An observer who has seen the target communicates the horizontal and vertical angle at which to lay the mortar and the instant of time when to fire, and the gun does the rest.

If you were standing at the center of a large clock dial laid flat on the ground, and wanted to hit with a baseball a man walking around on the outside, you would notice how long it took the man to go from 12 to 1, and again from 11 to 12; then you would decide whether, if the ball were thrown over a point half way between 11 and 12, you would be likely to hit the man, and if not, you would be likely to miss him. This is the principle of the mortar, and the ball would reach the same spot at the same time—it being understood, of course, that the man was walking in a straight line, and that the ball was thrown with proper force.

Instruments give us the range and direction, and mechanical devices give us the range differences, increasing or decreasing by certain intervals of time, too short for a ship or any size to be attempted to change direction or speed. Our observer's circle has 36,000 divisions.—(Capt. Howell, in Scientific American.)

FINE WORDS BRING PLAUDITS

Simplicity of Style Generally Unappreciated by Readers.

The girl graduate, flushed and smiling, seated herself beside her father in the automobile and patted the pale blue bow of ribbon on her vest.

"Did you like my essay, father?"

"Your commencement essay upon 'Life's Higher Call,' he said, 'seemed to me to be too touchy. But listen, here is an autograph letter of John Ruskin's that I bought this morning for \$17. Maybe, if you had read this letter, you would have written your essay it would have been better.'"

Then the father read the letter aloud, while the young girl listened with a scornful and scornful expression.

"I was obliged to write too young, when I knew only half truths, and was eager to set them forth by what I called my pen. People used to call me a good writer then; now they say I can't write at all, because, for instance, if I think anybody's house is too big, I write, 'The house is too big,' where formerly I used to say, 'Sir, the abode in which you probably passed the delightful days of youth is a state of infamy, and I am every body used to like the effect of the two p's in 'probably passed,' and the two d's in 'delightful days.'"

He changed it.

It was a red-hot July that the colonel was riding horseback along a highway and found a man dead beside the road. He hurried on to the house and found that the owner was one of the county corners. The man rallied four or five neighbors and proceeded to view the body. They were all in a hurry in returning a verdict of suicide.

"But there was no medical examination of the body," protested the colonel.

"No, but you see work is driving with us and we can't spare the time to find out," he answered the corner.

"I don't think he died of suicide."

"No? Then we'll change the verdict to 'Died of death and let it go at that.'"

Water as an Anesthetic.

It is said that a surgeon of Berlin has accidentally discovered that water is used as an anesthetic. He was experimenting with cocaine to see how small a quantity of it might be used, and he found that water was the best. A small quantity is injected under the skin, and the effect is to render the patient insensible to pain. The water causes a slight swelling resembling that caused by the sting of a bee, and the space marked by the swelling remains insensible for several minutes.

The Black Sheep.

"What," asked the man who had returned to his native town after an absence of many years, "became of Ed Ferguson?"

"Ed? Oh, he's done fine. Got the best living stable anywhere around here and runs the depot hack."

"Let's see; he had a younger brother, hadn't he?"

"Yes, John. He never amounted to much. Wrote poetry and painted pictures. I guess the family kind of owned him. At least, he went away with a couple of those new young men, and I don't know what ever became of him."

Force of Habit.

A German merchant's wife complained to an intimate friend recently:

"If only my husband were not so absent-minded. The other day, when we were dining at a restaurant, the waiter brought him some fish and all of a sudden Fritz threw the whole thing, fish, plate, bread, all at my head. I was ashamed."—Meggendorfer Blatt.

Neglected.

Mrs. Stiles—"Do wish you'd try to keep yourself neater."

Mr. Stiles—"But, my dear, you're not so careful!"

Mrs. Stiles—"I'm not? I'm certainly more careful of my clothes than you."

Mr. Stiles—"Well, where, you should be more careful of me."

HISTORIC PEN HELD AS RELIC.

Used by Franklin in Signing Declaration of Independence.

George Edward McLeand, who lives at 2538 North New Jersey street, Indianapolis, does not have much use for a pen, inasmuch as he is not yet five years old, but he nevertheless has the most interesting pen in Indianapolis. It is the one which Benjamin Franklin signed the Declaration of Independence with.

The grandnephew, Capt. George W. McLeand, who has passed his eighty-sixth birthday, has handed the relic down to the younger George. Capt. McLeand received it from his grandfather, Alexander McLeand, who was a page in the continental congress.

"Grandfather was a page in that historic congress," said the youthful George's 86-year-old grandfather, "and he was nicknamed 'Sandy' by its members. He gave me this pen, which is made of a wild turkey feather, when I last saw him at our home down in Jefferson county, in 1831."

"The pen," said the grandfather, "was only a shaver, about as big as young George there, when he gave it to me. He told me that all the men who signed the Declaration of Independence did not use the same pen, but that when Franklin signed it he turned to him and said: 'Here, Sandy, you take this and keep it, and now hand it over to the senator who is the best,' and he then, with this pen in his hand, hastened out to the old man at the bell, and the first music of liberty rang out on the air."

"My grandfather lived to be 85 years old, and now that I have passed that milestone, and my days are numbered, I pass the old relic down to two generations. I came very near, however, turning it over to the old belly-bell people when the bell was in Indianapolis 15 years ago."

A Blade of Grass.

It was only last spring that I was walking down Macdonald street one morning and noticed a swarthy, olive-skinned Italian lad on the steps of a one-time mansion, now turned tenement, busily picking out into the dirty cracks of the stone steps.

I stopped a moment and noticed that down one side were already growing encouraging little green sprouts. I asked if he planted those also, and learned that every day he picked up the ones that were dropped by the horses feeding from their bags, and planted them. Then when they came up, he transplanted them into a vase, and then which he proudly pointed out to me on the sill of an attic window.

"There," he informed me, "got a real garden of the nurse, but I ain't sick, so I made one." I looked around, and, verily Tony's box and tiny garden of green blades, the only growing things my eyes could light upon in any direction.

A similar story of appreciation is told of a settlement where a man, making his way down East street, the darkest and most forbidding, when he noticed a little boy tracing a finger around two stone blades at the foot of an elevated station pillar.

"You have a flower, haven't you?" the vouchsafed father asked.

"Tain't no flower, teacher," he said, "it's a real garden, 'stead of a park."—The Craftsman.

Cemetery's Strange Usages.

According to the reports submitted by keepers of Pere Lachaise, the famous Parisian cemetery is utilized for many other objects besides the burial of the dead. It is a favorite resort of thieves who steal the bronze and brass work, which they take by bit from the tombs and hide in the pockets. It is also a hunting ground for collectors of carion, who, armed with hooked sticks, break the windows of the little chapels over the tombs and abstract small vases of silver and other precious metals.

Women, too, make a practice of stealing wreaths of imitation pearls, which they place under their dresses and afterwards sell to dealers as their own make. The cemetery is likewise the resort of sentimental lovers, who, in those new kind of young men, the keepers take their names and communicate with their parents slipped in the bud.

Young and handsome women, dressed in the deepest widow's weeds, are sometimes seen weeping at the tombs of people in no way related to them. This is with an eye to the coming of a male consoler, who eventually departs with the supposed widow on his arm, and these rogues and others it is thought advisable to increase the number of keepers.

A Clever Omission.

"Did you write the paper, George?" "Asking for your hand?"

"Of course."

"Yes, I wrote."

"That's strange. I supposed papa would be terribly angry. You know he doesn't like you."

"Yes, I know, but I fixed it all right—I didn't sign the letter."

Absurd All Around.

"Who is the old fellow over there with the comic coat, the stovepipe hat and the baggy-kneed trousers?"

"That is the professor who is lecturing on the absurdities of woman's dress."

Easy to Answer.

Niece—"Uncle, they say there are more marriages of blondes than of brunettes. Why is it, I wonder?"

Uncle Benjamin (in a confirmed badger)—"Blond! Naturally, the light-headed ones go first.—Bury Story."

HAZEL GREEN.

[Herald]

Prof. C. E. Clark has gone to Cannel City to open the grass school on August 31.

W. L. Day and family, of Belmont on Monday, August 24, spend a week or more.

R. J. McLin and wife leave August 31 for Rose Hill, Va. Five of their children are now there.

R. H. Patton bought of H. Pieratt an eight-room dwelling with one and one-half acres, improved, for \$1,500.

Aunt Betty Rose, widow of J. Rose, died suddenly at her home, Goodwin's Chapel, Morgantown on Monday, August 24. Her sister, Mrs. Julia Ward, is the relative left, except her many children and grand-children.

On Wednesday fourteen were registered at Ritchie's Ranch (Swango Springs). They were from Ashland, Lexington, Paris, Owingsville and Mas county and from Crooks, B. county: Mrs. Barnes and Misses May and Clyde Barnes.

The Academy opens September 8. Although Rev. Derthick resigned as Principal, he will continue to live on the campus to have charge of the new dormitory. His time will be devoted principally to preaching. Prof. O. Carter is now Principal.

The Fight for Good Government.

Shortly after Grover Cleveland was elected Governor of New York on the Democratic ticket, he wrote to a personal friend, "I am engaged in a life and death struggle with the worst elements of the parties, and the men most active in their attempts to embarrass me are men calling themselves Democrats."

The experience of Mr. Cleveland has been the experience of every upright executive officer in this country. "Graft knows no party said Gov. Folk, of Missouri."

Each large community has its mercenary of politics, the greedy politicians, the unscrupulous contractors and the patronage mongers divide themselves between the two parties, as the chances for spoil apply to each individual.

In a Republican city like Philadelphia most of these cormorant call themselves Republicans; in Democratic city like St. Louis they usually style themselves Democrats.

In Louisville the two political parties are pretty evenly divided. Therefore the men who hope to prey upon the city are very evenly divided between the Democrats and the Republicans.

The Evening Post has never believed that the Republicans of this city are better, man for man, than the Democrats.—Louisville Evening Post.

Killed—Grasps Gun of Companion and It is Discharged.

C. F. Clay, of Bourbon county, nephew of Col. E. F. Clay, was accidentally killed in Bourbon county last week. Young Clay started on horseback where a party of friends were hunting doves, and met the party returning. Messrs. James Woodford, Frank Bedford and John Fowler were in the party. Clay reached out to seize the bridle of Woodford's horse but instead grasped the barrel of his gun.

In some way, when he pulled the gun, it went off, the charge entering under Clay's right arm and coming out under the left, killing him instantly.

Residence Burned.

On Tuesday forenoon the residence of Mr. Witt, who lives on the Chas. Meng farm, near North Middletown, was completely destroyed with nearly all household goods. Mrs. Witt was alone at the time, and neighbors arrived too late to render much assistance. No insurance on furniture. This is the third house burned at the same location.

Beech Hargis Trial.

Attorneys for Hargis tried to swear Judge Adams off the bench. He fined W. O. Bradley and other attorneys for the defense \$20 each on contempt of court because of statements in the affidavit. On Saturday Mr. Bradley left Jackson for Indiana, and the report was out that he had quit the case. The entire week was consumed in above attempt and effort to get change of venue.

The trial of the motion for a change of venue dragged slowly. George Clemmons gave some sensational testimony on Saturday morning. He was cross-examined by Judge D. B. Redwine, and in response to question by Redwine said he had heard many people say that Redwine's influence would prevent the Commonwealth from getting a fair trial. He was asked by Redwine if the said Redwine had influence in this section, and replied:

"People say you were Circuit Judge for eleven years, know all the people and know how to fix a jury."

Judge Adams made no order extending the special term two weeks.

Beech Hargis was called to the stand and stated that his uncle, Floyd Day, had rendered him no assistance in his case; no one had helped prepare his defense except his brother-in-law, Dr. Hogg, and his attorney. He believed Alex and Elbert Hargis were furnishing money to prosecute him. If either of his uncles had done anything for him he would not know it.

Judge Adams on Monday granted to the Commonwealth their petition for a change of venue. The county for the trial of the case is not decided upon.

164 Arrested in Freight Yards in Chicago.

In Chicago on Friday policemen and special officers scoured the freight yards of the Illinois Central railroad and arrested one hundred and sixty-four men and boys who were found in empty box cars. For months the yards have been over run with loafers. Charges of disorderly conduct were entered against all the prisoners.

Queer Bird Friendship.

I am deeply interested in watching the strange companionship of one of the black and white woodpeckers with red crown I have ever seen and a sparrow. For two weeks they have been about the yard constantly together and seem to be the best of friends. In front of the window where I am writing they spend a great deal of their time in a dead horse-chestnut tree. Near the top of one of the trunks is a very large hole. While Mr. Woodpecker goes in to find some delicacy, Lady Sparrow flies about the top of the tree. By their actions when Mr. Woodpecker comes out he must drop a "goodie" down Lady Sparrow's throat. I have never seen his mate around or any other sparrow when they are together. Just these two, who are so different in every way and still seem to be such good friends. Whenever he goes he follows, always flying about the tree where he is working.—Exchange.

His Incorrect Diagnosis.

He was not a regular doctor, but the break he made at a little Missouri hotel never would have occurred. The waitress limped up to him with the greatest gall of a crippled child, and said:

"Steak pork chop ham an eggs an coleman's."

Not hearing anything in the teleported sentence that appealed to his cupped appetite, and not realizing the limitations of the hotel, he looked up and asked:

"Have you not from legs?"

"Nah," said the waitress, indignantly. "Roomat!"—Chicago News.

On Himself.

A house painter in a New Hampshire village was proceeding down "the main street" one day when he was accosted by a fellow townsman.

"Hello, Tom!" called the latter. "Why, I thought you were working on old Brinner's house to-day?"

"I was about to commence the job," said the painter, "when the old man picked a quarrel with me. He said he'd put the paint on himself."

"Do you think he'll do it?"

"Well," said the painter, with a smile, "when I passed just now, that is where he put a great deal of it."

Australian Accent.

We follow England very closely. We speak of "bits" as an Englishman does, and not of "eleasers." As a American, but we have "pieces" instead of "fields," and "creeks" instead of "streams," and "nerubs" instead of "woods," and "pannikins" and "quarts" and "billy tea," and "bushes" and all sorts of lovely Australian things, which make one perfectly homesick to think about. All the same, I am never homesick for the cruel Australian accent.—The British Australian.

Physical Hardships.

"It's a pity that the hand's touch is a failure, but don't be too much cast down. Come, face the music!"

"How can I, when I'm backing it?"—Baltimore American.

School Books AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

AT
Person's Drug Store.
Phone 129. No. 10 Court St.

PERSONAL.

George Schlegel is here.
T. Colvin and wife are visiting friends.
Mrs. Carroll Hamilton has returned from Ohio.
W. Shrover arrived on Thursday for a few days.
E. Clark, of Morehead, is in Woodward, Okla.
Mrs. Fannie Goodpastor has returned from Michigan.
L. Coleman returned from Lexington on Sunday night.
B. Hall and wife, of Lexington last week visited his brother, B.
Mrs. Mary Lear, of Paint Lick, visited Dr. Reynold's family last week.
Gerald Hager, of Ashland, a guest at Olympia, is in town on Monday.
Henry O. James, candidate for judge in Bourbon, was here on Saturday.
Miss Ora Moss, of Falmouth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones last week.
Miss Nannie Jones, of July, has returned from a visit to Miss Elizabeth Wyatt.
Mrs. T. Taylor, who annually comes from Chicago, is with relatives for another week.
Miss Alice Guthrie returned last week to the State of Washington and will be at Seattle.
Mr. Will Wilkerson and wife, of Lexington, spent Saturday with his uncle, W. H. Wilkerson.
Mrs. Lou Ella St. Clair, president of Hamilton College, Lexington, spent Wednesday afternoon here.
Mr. and Mrs. Waller Roe and wife, of Shelbyville, were with Mrs. Cassidy Sunday and Monday, enroute to Sharpsburg.
Miss Annie Cohen, of Richmond, is visiting the family of Will Clark, was entertained with a camp-party on Slate Creek.
Mrs. Frank J. Craig and son, Henry, returned Friday to their home at Oblong, Ill., after a several weeks visit to relatives here.

Ben Pollard spent Sunday in Georgetown.
J. G. Trimble and son, Green, are at Torrent.
Miss Katherine Spence Herriott is in Georgetown.
Rev. J. B. Meacham went to Ripley, O., on Tuesday.
Mrs. Mary Kendall and Miss Rebecca are in Cincinnati.
Mrs. Margaret Tyler, of Winchester, was here on Monday.
Miss Mary Hanna, of Harrodsburg, is with Mrs. H. R. Prewitt.
Mrs. J. L. Tyler, of Pikeville, has been visiting the Kincaid family.
Misses Mary Williams Wood and Ermine Peters went to Torrent Saturday.
Mrs. Alice Cave Bealert, of Jett, Ky., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Wm. H. Wyatt.
Philip Chiles, who has visited his grandmother, Mrs. Reese, has returned to Chicago.
C. C. Patrick, wife and daughter, of Fayette, last week visited his cousin, R. B. Crooks.
Jas. K. Barnes, of Fort Smith, Ark., will arrive tomorrow to spend a few days with the Trimbles.
Miss Pearl Edwards, of White-wright, Texas, is the guest of the family of her aunt, Mrs. John M. Rainey.
E. E. Jones has again accepted a position with the Cincinnati Glass and Crocker Co., and started out on Monday.
Miss Annie Fletcher, who has been spending her vacation here with her parents, returned to her duties in Louisville yesterday.
Mrs. D. M. Reed and son, William, will spend a week in Winchester and Hunt, Ky., the guests of Mrs. Sarah Haggard and James Reed.
Little Martha Francis Reed will return home this week from a 7 weeks' visit to her uncles, Sam Reed, of Ford, and James Reed, of Winchester.
The Misses Pangburn have returned from a visit in Ohio. Miss Georgia, who is so agreeable as delivery clerk at post office, is again on duty.
Miss Bertha Hoskins, telephone operator at Jackson, returning from a visit in West Virginia, stopped in our city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Jno. D. Young, Jr.
Miss Myrtle Vaughn, of Lexington, who has been visiting Mrs. James Horton, returned home yesterday, accompanied by Miss Mabel and Master Courtney Horton.
Rev. Franklin Davis and wife, who have spent the summer in Pennsylvania, returned home on Tuesday. Their many friends will be glad to know she is much improved in health.
J. H. Thompson and wife left Thursday for Clarksville, O., to visit their son, George. W. J. Thompson, their son, accompanied them to Cincinnati, enroute to Grand Rapids, Mich.

F. B. Vice and wife, of Nicholas, attended church at Grassy Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Colvin, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting here.
Mrs. R. C. Elliott and family, of Pikeville, are visiting Mrs. N. H. Wells.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkins, of Lebanon, Ind., visited T. J. Carr last week.
Allen G. Prewitt has gone to Bayview, Mich., where his wife and child are.
Miss Bernice Scott, who has had a position in New York, has resigned and will go to Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Belle Davis and two sons, of Meadville, Pa., are with her brothers, C. W. and W. C. Nesbitt.
Henry Greenwade on yesterday left for West Liberty on his motor cycle. He will encounter hills that are hills. It will be an uphill business.
Mrs. J. H. Powers, of Flemingsburg, who has been visiting her sisters, Mesdames Judy, Bruton and Chensault, returned home today, accompanied by Mrs. Stella Cockrell.
Mrs. John Grimes, of St. Louis, and Mrs. H. B. Terreebough, of Sedalia, Mo., who have been visiting their brother, Clifton Daniel, left on Monday for Cincinnati to be with their sister, Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson.
The most complete hat stock in the city—Stetson Youman. Fall styles just in.
Punch & Graves.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Methodist Sunday School will give a picnic to-morrow in the Oak woods on Levee pike.
Mrs. John S. Williams and Mrs. Robert Stoner gave a small garden party for Mrs. Reid Rogers on Wednesday last week.
On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Roger Barnes entertained many friends at her home on North Maysville street. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, asters predominating. The guests were welcomed by Misses Ella Stewart, of Winchester, and Daisy Proctor, of this city, and ushered up stairs, where Misses Lucy Stewart, Richie Lane, of Winchester, and Paulina Judy and Julia Morris served tea. The table and tea bowl were attractively decorated. In the parlor Mrs. Barnes received, aided by her mother, Mrs. Stewart, of Winchester; Miss Katherine Sullivan, of Versailles; Mrs. James Ballard, of Bourbon; Miss Mary Lane, of Winchester; Mrs. Wm. Gordon, of Steele, N. D., and Mrs. T. K. Barnes. Assisting in the entertaining were Mesdames Jno. M. Barnes, Prewitt Young, Jno. G. Winn, H. B. Kinsolving, Robt. Howell, James McNeil and Miss Fannie Tipton. The dining room was very attractive, with Mesdames James Kennedy and Pierce Winn at the coffee table, while Mesdames J. A. Vansant, C. C. Turner and Miss Ella Proctor served the guests. Mints and nuts were passed by the little Misses Elizabeth Stewart, Ruth Barnes and Frances Vansant. Individual ices, cakes, coffee and hot rolls were served. The favors, asters, were distributed by the little tots, Mary Agnes Gordon, Louise and Elizabeth Kelly Barnes. It was one of the largest and most elaborate receptions of the year, sustaining Mt. Sterling's reputation for elegant social events. The hostess, always gracious, was much congratulated upon the success of the event. Those from a distance not included in above list were Mesdames Joe Quisenberry, Woodson McCord, Leland Bush, John Johns, Bruce Duty, M. T. McElowney, of Winchester; Mrs. Frank Jagers, of New York, and Misses Kate Rash and Ennis Bush.
Fall styles Stetson and Youman Hats, complete in every detail.
Punch & Graves.

RELIGIOUS

Rev. Franklin Davis will conduct services at Episcopal Church on Sunday.
Rev. T. Benton Hill on Sunday afternoon returned from a Southern trip and will preach as usual on Sunday.
The Sunday School Convention at Camargo was largely attended. We could not attend and have not a report of it.
The union meetings for the summer closed at the Christian Church on Sunday evening with a sermon by Rev. J. L. Weber.
The Forty-third Annual Convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association will be held at Newport, Ky., October 8-11, 1908. The State Association is planning the greatest Convention in its history. Fully one thousand delegates are expected. Mr. E. O. Excell will lead the music. Five speakers of international fame have been secured, besides the very best talent in our own State. Dr. Hamill, of Nashville, the great expert teacher trainer; Mrs. Lamoureux, of Chicago, noted child study expert; Dr. Joseph Clark, General Secretary of Ohio, leading special list on all lines of Sunday School work; Mr. Hugh Cork, of Chicago, the great apostle and leader in House-to-House Visitation; Mr. L. P. Leavell, of Oxford, Miss., a brilliant platform speaker; all these are to be there.

School Suits for Boys.
Our stock of school suits for boys is full of the new fall models. The prices are in keeping with the quality. A guaranteed watch or base ball outfit with every boys' knee pants suit. Mothers, inspect our stock before purchasing your boy's suit.
Punch & Graves.

Returned Home.
Messrs. Dillard Hazelrigg and W. A. Samuels, Miss Fannie Wilson, Mrs. K. O. Clarke and daughters, Mrs. H. C. Greenwade, Miss Reed and Mrs. Turner, Miss Roberts and Mrs. Mastin, and probably others of whom we have not heard, have returned from the great trade centers with large stocks of choice dry goods, millinery and notions and will soon have everything ready for inspection and sale.

Tailoring Opening.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 3, 4 and 5, we will have with us Mr. Otto Mueller, an expert cutter from the Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis. He will have all the newest effects in fall and winter woolsens. Mr. Mueller cuts for the city trade only and all who have their suits made by us can rest assured that they will be correct in every detail. Our tailoring department is second to none in the State. We invite you to come and see his samples in the piece.
Respectfully,
Punch & Graves.

Arm Broken—Mrs. Owings Falls at Hollywood.

On Sunday of last week Mrs. Sallie Owings, while visiting at Indian Fields went to Hollywood. In crossing the creek she slipped and fell, breaking her arm above the elbow.

Tailor of a wagon found on Main street in front of Mrs. M. R. Samuels'. Belongs to some one that was going out towards Owingsville. It is in the Hall of Fame.
Ab. Samuels.

To Bowling Green.
W. T. Tyler and J. L. Brawner were on Monday night selected by the local I. O. O. F.'s as delegates to the Grand Encampment at Bowling Green in October.

For first class goods and reasonable prices, phone 85.
347 Thompson & Carrington.

W. C. T. U.
The regular W. C. T. U. meeting will be held on Thursday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Thompson. A full attendance is desired as officers are to be elected.

MARRIAGES.

WILLIAMS—BROWN.
B. F. William, 56, and Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Jeffersonville, were married at the Clerk's office. This is his fourth marriage.
WILLOUGHBY—PAIKER.
Breck Willoughby and Miss Dora Parker, of Levee precinct, were married on August 26. The bride's father is the husband of the groom's mother.
ANDERSON—BITTINGER.
On August 9, William Anderson, postmaster at Nicholasville, and Miss Bertha Bittering, of Stepstone, this county, were secretly married at Jeffersonville, Ind. The wedding was kept secret on account of the sickness of the bride's mother. The bride, daughter of Harry Bittering, telegraph operator, while attending Jessamine Institute at Nicholasville, met Mr. Anderson.

DEATHS.

STEELE.—John Steele, aged 89 years on next Saturday, died at his home near Somerset Church on yesterday at 11 o'clock. The funeral service will be held at the home today at 2:30 by Prof. W. H. Cord. Burial in Macphelah. He is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. D. C. Baker.

Mt. Sterling Collegiate Institute.

We count ourselves most fortunate in the make-up of the faculty of our school for 1908-1909.
Miss Georgie Sled, well-known to patrons and pupils for her careful, painstaking and thorough work, will continue the work she has so well begun.
Miss Nell Whaley, a graduate of Paris City School, and an A. B. graduate of Kentucky University, with two years experience as a teacher, comes to us well qualified for the work she will assume.
Miss Nellie W. Shearin, an A. B. graduate of Caldwell College, and a teacher of experience, comes to us and the work, well equipped and qualified by both scholastic training and natural endowments.
Miss Emma Lee Sleet, our most efficient music teacher of the last session, will again have charge of our classes in music, both instrumental and voice, and will train thoroughly all her pupils.
The school building has undergone some changes—repairs, painting, renovating, &c.—which will add both to the appearance and comfort.
The prospect for a good enrollment of pupils is encouraging, and we still urge patrons and friends to stand by the school and its work and help to build up just such an institution as will be an honor to this section of the State. The session will begin Tuesday, September 8th.
Respectfully,
Wm. H. Cord.

Chautauqua Resumes Its Meetings.
The first meeting of the season will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lindsay on Friday at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.
Farm For Sale or Exchange For Merchandise.
I have for sale or exchange a farm of 101 acres on Slate Creek, near Howard's Mill, in Montgomery county. It is all in grass except 2 acres, has a residence, barn, outbuildings and orchard, with an abundant supply of excellent water in addition to the creek, splendid level road to pike. For full particulars call on or write
G. B. GARNETT,
Rural Route No. 4,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Premium Baby.
Florine, infant daughter of W. T. Clark and wife, of Aaron's Run neighborhood, took the premium in the baby show at the Ewing Fair last week.

STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS

is our guiding principle
in
BUSINESS
We don't mislead you in any way. We don't adopt the methods pursued by so many of offering

Catch Prices

bait to bring you to the store and then sell you something else. We offer

BARGAINS, it is true—bargains in the real sense of the word; big values in good goods. On EVERYTHING

we sell we offer proportionately low prices. We are enabled to cut prices lower than others, because our big business enables us to buy cheaper than others.

We also make a specialty of
Undertaking.

W. A. SUTTON & SON
Corner Main and Bank Streets.

THE SICK

Wm. H. Wyatt and son, who have had typhoid fever for six weeks, are able to be up.

Caroline, aged 8 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Turner, of Lexington, has had a severe case of diphtheria for several days. The family was visiting prior to the mountains when the disease developed and they went home.

BIRTHS.

In this city on Wednesday, August 26, 1908, to Ben R. Turner and wife, a daughter—Frances Littleton.

To the wife of Henry P. Reid, on Richmond Avenue, this city, on Friday, August 28, 1908, an eight-pound daughter—Elizabeth Hall.

School Suits for Boys.

Our stock of school suits for boys is full of the new fall models. The prices are in keeping with the quality. A guaranteed watch or base ball outfit with every boys' knee pants suit. Mothers, inspect our stock before purchasing your boy's suit.
Punch & Graves.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

H. B. Duff on Monday delivered to Allie Ratliff 45 feeders, weight 1125 pounds, at 42c, an extra lot.
Farmers and prospective buyers of farms will please see in this issue the advertisements by Prof. W. H. Cord.

At the Fleming County Court 2200 mountain ewes sold at \$1 to \$3.50 each. The few extra steers sold to 41c; many poor grades to 31c.

Carriage Horse For Sale
Seven years old, sound and gentle
W. F. Chennault.

Wanted

Few Crops High Colored and Ripe

BLUE GRASS SEED

WILL PAY PREMIUM OVER CURRENT PRICE FOR EXTRA NICE SEED.

I. F. TABB.

BOTH 'PHONES NO. 12.

Full styles Stetson and Youman Hats, complete in every detail.
Punch & Graves.

PERIOD OF REST PROCLAIMED.

Absence of Light Regulates the Hours of Sleep.

If it were always daytime, we should never sleep. So says a scientist, according to answers. There is no particular reason why we, or any other animals, should rest, on an average, eight or nine hours a day.

The period of rest has been determined by the fact that eight hours is the average time when there is a lack of sufficient light to enable us to move about in comfort.

This most fundamental distinction between night and day is wholly relative to the sense of sight. It only affects those types of life which have developed eyes.

Plants, being dependent for their growth upon the action of rays of sunlight which fall upon their leaves, have a wide distinction between day and night functions.

They eat and digest in the light, and grow during the hours of darkness.

The lowest forms of animal life—the simplest degrees of ocean depths—do not rest at regular intervals. They grow around incessantly, seeking prey by the sense of touch alone.

When they rest, it is at irregular periods. In other words, they have no distinct periodicity of their own. But as soon as eyes are developed, and in proportion to this development, animals begin to divide their time into two main portions—a waking and a sleeping time. While there is light, they perform all motive functions. When darkness comes they retire to rest or lie at rest.

ARE MASTERS OF EVASIVENESS.

Bedouin's Answer Typical of the People of the East.

In the far east, when men converse together, an evasion is equal to an answer. Riding down to Egypt over the old caravan route from Jerusalem to Cairo, Norman Duncan and a party pitched their tents outside a Bedouin village and by so doing offended against the laws of hospitality which the people so religiously maintain. Mr. Duncan, writing in Harper's Magazine, says that he was obliged to turn aside their reproaches—and avoid the abominable quarters which were still being offered. Turning to his guide he said: "The man must be diverted. Ask him if the world is round or flat." The reply was a pure philosopher's jewel of the East. "If the world is flat," came the response, after heavy pondering, "I am content; if it is round, it is by God's wisdom." And the men softly applauded in their pleasure forgetting their injury, for getting everything except the joyous native craft of words.

The Inquisitive Man.

Wet paint as a test of human curiosity has a rival in the chewing gum slot. The apparatus at the One Hundred and Tenth street subway station was out of order the other morning. The first person to discover the fact was a small boy, a yearling for gum. He confidently dropped a penny in the slot, but the toothsome wafer held coldly back. Repeated thumpings and shakings failed to induce it to appear, and the boy, looking discomfited, was finally persuaded by his mother to go down without it. A dozen or more persons had witnessed his futile attempt to coax out a piece of gum, but they were in no wise deterred from following his example. Evidently each thought his predecessor had not manipulated the machine properly, and that he could do better. For before the next express train came along five men who appeared had never known what chewing gum tasted like had sacrificed pennies on the altar of their curiosity—New York Times.

An Ancient "Twenpenny Tube."

A great tunnel, which has lately been found at Gezer, in the land of the Philistines, is Palestine, was described at the annual meeting of the Palestine Exploration Fund. Prof. Macalister, whose son has been making the excavations, said that the tunnel, which was about 2000 ft. C. M., as high as the "Twenpenny Tube" and half as wide. It descends by 80 steps, the lowest of which is 130 feet below ground. In it is a well. The tunnel is the greatest engineering work that has been found in Palestine, and has astonished every one who has seen it.—St. James Gazette.

On Midsummer Eve.

In European countries, midsummer eve, June 23, is celebrated, and this blessing from the hilltops are supposed to typify rejoicing at the good luck of the past year, and the burned-out fagots are kept to ward off evil for the coming year. The maiden gathers mistletoe with her left hand, and with her right she secures for herself her heart's desire, but in this country the elimination of the season is not considered worth a thought.

Two of a Kind.

"Yes," said Maj. Bragg, "I've been in many engagements in my time, but I never lost my head!"

"How odd!" exclaimed the summer girl. "Now, I've been in many engagements, too, and never lost my head!"

Justice.

The American ambassador arrested in Honduras was arranging terms of escape.

"You're a robber," he exclaimed to the native official. "Why, I might about as well go home and hire a lawyer."

WILL NOT BE CALLED GRANDMA.

Writer, Explains, Somewhat Vexingly, Why Women Dislike Word.

"The word 'grandma' is dying out," said a lexicographer, or maker of dictionaries, pausing in his labor on the letter G. "By 2000, at this rate, no such word will exist."

"Oh, 'nansies,' 'nans,' 'lovelocks,' 'dearest'—some such rubbish. You see," explained the lexicographer, "women think that they have learned to stave off old age. A woman of 60, because she has dyed hair, a painted face, a figure here distended and there crumpled, thinks that she looks young."

As a matter of fact, she looks neither fish, flesh nor fowl. No man can bear the sight of her. But she thinks she looks young, and, therefore, she won't be called 'grandma.' Youth is over for good, you know—beyond peradventure we are done with the long, long dreams of youth—when a little one is lapsing 'grandma' or 'granda' at our knees. So this old fool trains her grandchild to call her 'nans' or 'kitten,' and getting into her wedded street gown, she trips on rheumatic feet to the beauty parlor for a face-steamings.—New York Press.

LET THE CLOUDS BLOW OVER.

"Absence Cure" Works Wonders in Cases of Conjugal Jars.

When symptoms set in of an outbreak of conjugal jars—which may happen sometimes in the best regulated families—it is a capital plan for husband or wife to go off on a solitary holiday for a few days, to let the clouds blow over.

If two persons start jangling and getting on one another's nerves, an "absence cure" works wonders. Both have time for reflection and repentance. So if you and the husband are irritating one another like mild mustard powder, go and stop a week with friends.

Don't discuss your grievances with the hostess; calm down, forgive and forget, and stay away till you can return in love and kindness.

Short separations taken at the right moment, would save thousands of hot-tempered couples from being hurled to the ranks of the "unhappily married."

Pennsylvania Nature Story.

Six weeks ago a workman in the Pennsylvania repair shops in Allentown left two dozen eggs in an abandoned cool box in the roundhouse. Steam pipes go through the box. All over the eggs a heavy layer of coal soot settled.

Three weeks ago 14 sooty chicks arrived. It was found that the steam pipes kept the temperature of the box at 103 degrees. A second hatch of 29 chicks appeared, and so on. Another hatch is being prepared.

Here among the clatter of noises of the roundhouse, every chick so far discovered is deaf.—Philadelphia Record.

Going Back to the Sailer.

In San Francisco the campaign against rats, and the eradication of the plague, is a subject of universal discussion. A conversation reported by a writer in the Call shows that the topic has reached even the children.

"What they hunting up all rats for?"

"Aw, don't yer know nothing? Rats has the plague an' if you see one you'd better look out, 'cause you'll get it, too, maybe."

"If you just see a rat do you get it?"

"Aw, don't yer know nothing? You've got the plague when you've been bit by a flea who's been bit by a rat who's been bit by a sailor."

City Girl's Funny Break.

"I've heard a lot of stories about city people making funny breaks in the country," said a glibly friendly of the Cleveland Leader man, who was interfering with his work the other day, "but here's one that really happens. I think it's the limit. A New York girl was out at our place once and it was the first time she'd been away from the city. Well, she was used to go out and gather nuts—at this time of the year, I used to expose her ignorance, so I merely said: 'But can you climb trees?' 'Mercy,' she exclaimed, 'haven't you any elevators?'"

"Banzai" Competitively Modern.

"Banzai" is the only Japanese word that most Americans know. According to a contributor to Notes and Queries, it is only about 15 or 16 years old. Its birthplace was the Imperial university of Tokyo. It was invented by Dr. Shigeno, one of the highest authorities on Japanese literature, in response to a request for an equivalent to the English "Hurrah." As a brief way of expressing congratulations, "banzai" has traveled all over the world.

He Liked Sheepshears.

"Who is the fellow shearshears?" asked a street urchin, as he came out of the gallery entrance to a theater.

"I don't know who he is," replied the boy's companion, "but he's ter his job, all right. Dat McBat" "s'bout de finest show I ever see."

"He was the immortal bard of Avon paid a sincere if unobscure compliment."

Never Tested.

"Have you a tank in the building?" inquired the inspector from the insurance office.

"We haven't," admitted the janitor.

"What's the capacity?"

"Pelish, an' Ol' never had money enough to foud out."—Bohemian Magazine.

WASHINGTON

Has No Sympathy For Assaultants of Women, But Pleads For Christian Civilization.

The New York World prints a signed statement from Booker T. Washington, in which the eminent Negro educator comments at length upon recent lynchings. In his statement Mr. Washington says:

"Within the past sixty days twenty-five Negroes have been lynched in different parts of the United States. Of this number only four of the twenty-five were even charged with criminal assault upon women. How long can our Christian civilization stand this? I am making no special plea for the Negro, innocent or guilty, but I am calling attention to the danger that threatens our civilization."

"For the Negro criminal, and especially for the Negro loafer, gambler and drunkard, I have nothing but the severest condemnation, and no legal punishment is too severe for the brute that assaults a woman."

"No doubt the people who engage in lynchings, and excuse them, believe that they will have the effect of striking terror to the guilty. But who shall say whether the persons lynched are guilty? That is what courts are for. Those who have examined into the facts know only too well that in the wild justice of the mob it is frequently the innocent man who is executed. Mob justice undermines the very foundation upon which our civilization rests, viz., respect for the law and confidence of its security. There are, in my opinion, two remedies."

"First of all, let us unite in a determined effort everywhere to see that the law is enforced; that all people at all times and all places see that the man charged with crime is given a fair trial."

"Second—Let all good citizens unite in an effort to rid the communities, especially the large cities of the idle, vicious and gambling element."

"And in this connection it would not be just and would not be frank unless I stated that the better of the black race could use their influence, especially in the cities, to see that the idle element that lives by its wits without permanent or reliable occupation or place of abode is either reformed or gotten rid of in some manner. In most cases it is this element that furnishes the powder of these explosions."

Money to Loan

on improved real estate.

51-1/2 H. Clay McKee.

Real Estate.

H. Clay McKee has for sale and rent, dwellings, business property, farms, vacant lots. 51-1/2

For harness, bridges, lines, halters, whips, pads, first-class repair work, etc., go to V. A. Reis, West Locust, near Bank street. 5-41

Osteopathy.

Dr. H. D. Stubblefield, for seven years an osteopath at Winchester, has opened an office in the T. H. Easton residence on East Main St. and will be pleased to see persons desiring his services at the following dates:

Monday, 9:30 to 2 o'clock.

Wednesday, 9:30 to 2 o'clock.

Friday, 9:30 to 2 o'clock.

Examination and consultation at office free. 6-1/2

For Rent.

Large brick residence, corner High and Wilson streets. Natural gas and electric lights. Possession at once.

Mrs. M. B. Biggstaff, 1-1/2 87 W. High Street.

FOR

Engraved Cards Invitations and Announcements, call on ADVOCATE PUB. CO.

The Governor's Remedy.

The pride of every citizen in Kentucky should be humbled to the dust by a perusal of Gov. Willson's statement with regard to the notorious condition of affairs in Bracken county. It is going very far indeed for a Governor to advise citizens to get their rifles down from the racks above their doors and defend their homes from outlaws, with the assurance that they will not be punished by the State if they succeed in killing the destroyer of personal liberty and private property.

Only once in the history of the State has a governor gone so far as to suggest that the time had come when the only means of overthrowing the hoodlum element controlling the courts and terrorizing honest men, was for honest men to arm and shoot to kill. That suggestion was made privately. How it was carried out is a matter of history (in the extermination of the Craig Toller clan at Morehead, Ed.).

But Gov. Willson does not go farther than to urge self-defense. This may possibly result in benefits to the State, as it is a service of notice upon county governments that if they can prostitute their offices to save night riders from just punishment they can at least be prevented from using the courts to inflict unjust punishment upon citizens who defend their homes against night riders.

It is unfortunate and disgraceful that it has become necessary for the Governor of a State in a civilized country to issue such a proclamation, and its issuance is not unattended by the risk of disorder resulting from the acts of persons seeking to take improper advantage of it, but in the circumstances it rests with county officers to begin at the eleventh hour to discharge their duties, or to shoulder responsibility for what may occur as a result of their continued declination to regard their oaths of office. Certainly in the advance of protection by the constituted authorities every citizen is fully justified in protecting himself and his home.—Courier-Journal.

ENTER A DENIAL.

H. T. Bradford, County Judge, and George B. Kinney, County Attorney, of Bracken county, authorized the following statement in answer to Gov. Willson's charge that they have been derelict in the discharge of their duty:

"That the statement in the daily press, purporting to come from Gov. Willson, that the County Judge and County Attorney of Bracken county have failed to do their duty as officers of said county is false and has not a word of truth in it. That they have been ready, able and willing, at all times, to do their duty."

First class line of groceries in connection with our meat market. Goods delivered promptly. 31/2 Thompson & Carrington.

Funds turned into the Democratic National Committee by five daily newspapers and Mr. Bryan's Commoner amount to \$19,438.

Men, not angels, are responsible for the type of citizenship which blesses.

for Sale.

Large barn bill and other lumber. Apply to

61/2 Mrs. E. D. Marshall.

C. W. HECK'S

MANUFACTURING PLACE ON EAST HIGH STREET. . . .

Repairing is done at this establishment on as short time as good workmanship will permit and the prices charged will please any reasonable person. Rubber tires provided and put on neatly, quickly and securely. He also builds the famous Settle Bros.' Break Cart.

C. W. HECK,

Successors to McGilley & Mania

Rev. Thomas N. Arnold Died Suddenly on Way to Preach Funeral.

Rev. Thomas N. Arnold, one of the best known ministers of the Christian Church of the South, died suddenly at Frankfort, August 24.

Mr. Arnold ran to catch a street car to go to Versailles to conduct a funeral. The exertion was too much for him, as he was 84 years of age. When the Feeble Minded Institute was reached he got off, and stumbling up to the porch, asked Dr. Bailey to let him rest, "for I'm almost gone," he said. He was given a chair, when immediately he exclaimed, "Oh, Lord." His head fell forward and he was gone.

Rev. Mr. Arnold was educated at Mayville and was a classmate there of President U. S. Grant.

Editors of every Democratic or Independent newspaper throughout the United States will be appealed to by the Democratic National Committee to start subscriptions for the Democratic campaign fund in their newspapers.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

"I must tell you my experience on an east-bound O. R. & N. R. train from Pendleton to Le Grande, Ore., writes Sam A. Garber, a well known traveling man. "I was in the smoking department with some other traveling men when one of them went out into the coach and came back and said: 'There is a woman sick unto death in the car.' I at once got up and went out, found her very ill with cramp colic; her hands and arms were drawn up so you could not straighten them, and with a death like look on her face. Two or three ladies were working with her and giving her whiskey. I went to my suit case and got my bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (I never travel without it), ran to the water tank, put a double dose of medicine in the glass, poured some water into it and stirred it with a pencil; then I quitted a time to get the ladies to let me give it to her, but I succeeded. I could at once see the effect and I worked with her, rubbing her hands, and in twenty minutes I gave her another dose. By this time we were almost into Le Grande, where I was to leave the train. I gave the bottle to the husband to be used in case another dose should be needed, but by the time the train ran into Le Grande she was all right, and I received the thanks of every passenger in the car." For sale by R. H. White & Co. 8-51

Tobacco Being Stored in Cincinnati.

Much of the 1907 crop of Equity pooled tobacco is being shipped to Cincinnati from the Burley belt to be stored until ready to put on the market. The Growers and Shippers Warehouse Co., which is represented in Central Kentucky by Thomas Prather, of Lexington, is getting much of this tobacco. This company advances money to the growers on their tobacco stored with them.

Cures Sick Turkeys.

Mr. Clinton Woodard, Wilmore, Ky., says: "I cured my boys with your Barton Hog Cholera Remedy and my wife cured some sick turkeys with your Barton Poultry Cure. They are the splendid remedies." For sale by W. S. Lloyd.

Richmond Man Unfortunate.

Shelby Masters, a retail grocer of Richmond, lost a pocketbook containing \$1,400 in cash some where between the Bayless Fruit Company's store and the Q. & C. depot in Lexington. He immediately reported the loss to the police.

Generally debilitated by years.

Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman.—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn. 8-51

Nervous Worn-Out

If you are in this condition, your nerve force is weak—the power is giving out, the organs of your body have "slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, clogs the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food; the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nerve will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken down. I was nervous, worn-out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I doctored for months, and finally for me I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve. After a few weeks I felt much better, and I became strong and healthy. I now weigh 175 pounds." H. C. CONNINGHAM, 308 Ellsworth Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the bottle will bring it if it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

COLLECTOR OUSTED

By President For Promoting Cause of Congressional Candidate.

Archib. D. Sanders, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western New York district, has been asked by the President to resign because of his activity in promoting the interests of James W. Wadsworth, Sr., in the Congressional fight in the Thirty-fourth district.

For Sale.

Short-horn and Polled Durham bulls, Poland China boars and gilts. Thos. J. Bigstaff, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Following is a list of days County Courts are held in counties near Mt. Sterling: Bath, Owingsville, 2d Monday. Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday. Clark, Winchester, 4th Monday. Fayette, Lexington, 2d Monday. Fleming, Flemingsburg—4th Monday. Harrison, Cynthiana—4th Monday. Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday. Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday. Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.

Our beets are corn fed and finest meat on the market for roasts. Phone 85.

31/2 Thompson & Carrington.

ONLY MOVED FROM LEXINGTON

American Tobacco Company Say Report of Decision to Retire From Kentucky Is Incorrect.

Regarding the report that because of the activity of the night riders the American Tobacco Company had decided to withdraw from Kentucky, it was stated at the company's offices in New York City that the Louisville offices have not been moved, but that the country leaf-buying organization had been moved from Lexington, Ky., to Cincinnati. Further than this officers of the American Tobacco Company declined to make any statement regarding the Kentucky situation.

The Truth

Every person in this city who is suffering from Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff or any form of skin or scalp disease, can find relief and be permanently cured by Zemo, a clean liquid for external use. All druggists sell ZEMO.

Land For Sale.

Seventy acres blue grass land for sale, well improved and watered. Apply to this office. 61/2